

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

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TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

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clothing firm at \$5.00 per suit. The cattle and sheep markets were quiet and unchanged.

In the death of Hoffman, Germany has lost one of its oldest poets. Hoffman was born in 1798, at Fallersleben, where his father was a merchant and brewmaster. He studied theology at Bonn, but his literary tastes took him into a different field. His first literary labor was to engage with the brothers Grimm in philological pursuits. In 1830 he published his first work, an edition of the "Fragments of Otfrid." He was a wide traveler, and an ardent explorer of the traditions, popular songs, and ballads of the people he visited, and has published several works on these subjects. The principal journals of Germany have all been enriched by philological and poetical contributions from his pen. He took no part in the revolution of 1848, and has since that time been in retirement on the banks of the Rhine.

On the 27th instant, the Kansas Legislature will elect a Senator of the United States. Hiram K. Love has been represented by such men as Love, Pomeroy, and Caldwell, and has thereby acquired a most unfavorable reputation among his sister States. It appears that the Reform party, or whatever the new political organization is called, has at last an even chance in electing the Senator. Under these circumstances, it is highly important that they should choose a first-class man in point of character, intellect, and culture—one fit to take rank with Gov. Booth, of California, if possible. When the Republican party first entered the lists as a political power it sent to the Senate such men as Cass, Trumbull, Hale, Grimes, Fessenden, Colver, none capable of meeting Douglas, Tombs, Davis, Hunter, and the other Democratic leaders in single combat on every occasion. Let the Kansas Reformers bear in mind that if they wish to perpetuate their existence as a party, they must put the best foot foremost now. They may not be able to elect their nominee, but it is their duty all the same to cast their votes for a statesman.

THE WISCONSIN GRANGERS.

We publish in this morning the address delivered at Janesville, Wis., by Mr. John Cochrane, the Master of the Wisconsin State Grange, now in session in this city. It is worthy of special attention, having a significance beyond the showing it makes of the rapid growth of the Grange and the increased interest the farmers are taking in their association. In referring to the effort made last summer by a portion of the Grange to introduce the consideration of politics, it recommends that the National Grange be requested to give an official indication of the political privileges of the Granges. But the Master, without waiting for such authority from the National Grange, makes some remarks that have a very decided political bearing, whether they were so intended or not, and they are the more significant if they were made under the conviction that the Grange ought to hold itself aloof from political discussion.

Some time ago a petition was addressed to Congress, setting forth that increased facilities for transportation had become a national necessity, and asking that the Federal Government undertake the improvement of the great water-roads of the country. It was expressly stated that the petitioners did not desire to urge anything upon Congress that it had not full authority to do. The express demands were the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers and the mouth of the Mississippi, besides the completion of the public works already begun at other points on that river. This petition was supplemented by a circular, addressed to all the Wisconsin Congressmen by the Executive Committee of the State Grange, asking them what course they would adopt in regard to these demands. Responses have been received from Senators Carpenter and Howe and Representative Rust, giving a general acquiescence to the proposed improvements, and a promise of cooperation. The other Wisconsin Representatives have been silent. In the meantime, Congress has taken no action, nor have the Wisconsin Congressmen, looking to the consummation of the farmers' demands. After pointing out these facts, Mr. Cochrane tells the Grange very distinctly that they are snubbed by the men they have chosen to represent them, and that they need not hope for recognition and help from the powers which they have brought into being.

Aside from any consideration of the particular demands made by the Wisconsin Grangers, the address of Mr. Cochrane shows plainly that the Grangers are not going to stop with mere petitions, circulars, and suggestions, but that they intend to use their privilege of American citizenship to remedy the evils which they suffer, without regard to former political associations. It is safe to say that the Grange has exercised a subtle and powerful influence in uprooting ancient traditions and prejudices without promoting any new or distinctly defined political organization. This tendency has been the chief means of this tendency have been the National Grange meeting at St. Louis last month, and the indications are that greater freedom of political discussion will be sanctioned than was originally contemplated in the formation of the Grange.

ROGUS RAILROAD STOCK.

A horse and a mule hitched together make a much better team for general work than two shares of railroad stock, one of which has been paid for and the other not. This fact has been repeatedly demonstrated lately in the stockholders' meeting of the Lafayette, Bloomington & Mississippi Railroad, where two classes of votes were offered—one class consisting of the stock of towns which had issued their bonds in payment of the stock, and the other consisting of stock issued to a construction company without payment. In the prospective lawsuit growing out of this controversy for possession of the road it will be ultimately ascertained that the only valid stock of the road is that which has been paid for, and that all the rest is bogus and worthless.

A bill now pending in the Legislature to prevent the issue of fraudulent railroad stock and bonds. It provides that no certificate of stock shall be issued by any railroad company organized under the laws of this State, unless there be paid to the company in cash the full amount of the shares represented by the certificate, and that upon the certificate shall be recited that it is issued in conformity to this act, and has been paid for in cash at par. The bill further provides that no stock shall be issued for capitalised earnings, or upon the basis of appreciated value of property or franchise, or for dividends upon stock, or in payment for construction, repairs, labor, material, or any other

for lands, right of way, franchise, debt, mortgage or other liability, in lieu of money. In all cases the stock shall be subscribed for and paid in money at par. Also that in cases of consolidation of railroad corporations the capital stock of the consolidated corporations shall not exceed the aggregate of the stock of the corporations to be consolidated; and stockholders in the old corporations to receive the same amount in the new and no more. If the capital stock of either company be depreciated at the time of the consolidation, it shall be admitted as part of the stock of the new company only at its actual market value. Also that railroad corporations shall not create a bonded indebtedness to a greater amount than that of the capital stock subscribed and paid in, and no such corporation shall issue bonds bearing more than 8 per cent interest, nor running more than 30 years, nor shall such bonds be sold for less than 95 cents on the dollar. No dividend upon capital stock shall be paid in bonds, nor shall the company make any contract, agreement, or liability, to be discharged in whole or in part by the bonds of the company. All bonds and capital stock issued in violation of the provisions of this act shall be void, and upon application the Courts shall order their cancellation.

This bill, so far as it relates to the issue of stock, is the law now—the common law of corporations—liable to be enforced at any time, and ample for the protection of all interests, public or private. The object and purpose of this class of the new State Constitution which prohibits the issue of stock without payment was to prevent the Legislature from granting authority hereafter for the issue of such stock. In the absence of affirmative legislation, the creation of stock without payment (which means payment in full), is of no more validity or effect than the shuffling and dealing of a pack of cards. All such stock is void ab initio, and is usually traduced to boot.

The clause of this bill which prohibits the issue of bonds except at a certain price, and fixes a maximum rate of interest, is open to some grave objections, and seems to be based upon a misconception of the nature of joint stock corporations. If a company has exhausted its own means and still requires an additional sum to complete its work, there is no reason why it should not borrow on the best terms it can. If it cannot sell its bonds at 90, or 80, or any other figure, what is needed is not a prohibition of the right to borrow, but a guarantee that the borrowing, whether by mortgage or otherwise, shall be bona fide. Fraud violates all contracts—a contract for the sale of bonds, well so for the sale of stock. A valid loan cannot be placed upon a railway or canal. The towns and counties which have subscribed to the stock of railways in this State do not need more laws for their protection, but rather the enforcement of existing laws.

THE DRED SCOTT DECISION.

The country ought to-day to be sufficiently removed from the excitements that followed the famous decision by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott case to do justice to all concerned by an unbiased examination of the facts. No judicial decision in this country has been so extensively discussed, and at the same time so little understood and so universally misrepresented. The name of Chief-Justice Taney, who delivered the judgment of the Court, has been branded with infamy by thousands who never read the opinion, and who honestly believed that he had formally adjudged that a white man was bound to respect. That phrase has served as a text in thousands of pulpits for denunciations upon the Court, and especially upon its supposed author. It has served party orators with an occasion during seventeen years for the most fervid denunciations of that Court, and it cannot be denied that the decision itself hastened by many years the overthrow of slavery. The decision was sufficiently atrocious without this misrepresentation.

Dred Scott was a slave, and as such had been removed from the protection of the Constitution of the United States. Subsequently he brought suit for his freedom. The Court below dismissed the action on the ground that he was not a citizen of the United States, and therefore, was not entitled to bring suit in the United States Courts. From this decision the case was taken to the Supreme Court, and was there twice argued. That Court decided also that Dred Scott was not a citizen of the United States, and therefore could not bring suit in the Federal Courts. While this was the point, and in fact the only point, decided by the Court, the decision in fact had a much wider sweep. The great political question of that day was whether slavery did or did not extend itself *ex proprio vigore* over all the Union, even when it was excluded by State laws—that is, whether it did not extend into the Territories. In 1850 an attempt had been made to avoid the issue by the legislation known as the Compromise measures of that year. In 1854, upon the passage of the Kansas and Nebraska act, a judicial decision upon this question became a political necessity, at least to the Pro-Slavery party.

In the decision that Dred Scott was not a citizen of the United States, was involved an inferential decision of this political question, and the Court, in the opinion delivered by the Chief-Justice, made an argument to sustain this theory, that the right to hold slave property existed in all parts of the country where it was not prohibited by State law, and here was the real story of the decision. In the course of this argument the Chief-Justice gave an historical resume of the previous condition of the negro, and so well-informed persons will question the entire accuracy of his statement. It reads as follows:

It is difficult at this day to realize the state of public opinion in relation to that unfortunate race, which prevailed in the civilized and enlightened portions of the world at the time of the Declaration of Independence, and when the constitution of the United States was framed and adopted. But the public history of every European nation displays it in a manner too plain to be mistaken.

They had for more than a century before been regarded as beings of an inferior order, and altogether unfit to associate with the white race, either in social or political relations; and so far inferior that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect; and that the negro might justly and lawfully be reduced to slavery for his benefit. He was bought and sold, and treated as an ordinary article of merchandise and traffic, whose price could be made by it. This opinion was at that time fixed and universal in the civilized portion of the white race.

There is a rapidly-growing sentiment in the minds of people, especially of those holding public places, that the system of interviewing which has of late become a feature of journalism is not only a nuisance but an outrage. This sentiment has arisen not from the use but from the abuse of it. Interviewing, when properly conducted, is a valuable mode of obtaining and communicating news upon public topics, which could not, in many instances, be procured in any other way. But there are conditions which should invariably attach to an interview: 1. It is essential that the subject of the interview should be of public importance. To divulge private matters, with which the public has no concern, is a breach of hospitality and decorum. An instance of this was the recent interview with Mrs. Nilsson-Rouand, published in a morning paper of this city, in which the details of an alleged disagreement between Mrs. Rouand and Mr. Strakosch were spread before the public. These details were not furnished with the expectation that they would be printed—at least we have Mrs. Rouand's authority to say so. Having been printed, however, it became necessary for Mr. Strakosch to make a reply to them. Such criticism and recrimination can only serve to foment and promote discord. They had no bearing upon the public performances. All operative troupe members or more or less characterized by the customary performances of a bear-garden behind the scenes, but the public would be much better off without a knowledge of them, and in fact care nothing for the differences between a manager and his artists. The inside troubles of the operatic family are no more fit for publication than the internal discord of a private family.

2. It is incumbent upon a journal to report only what is said, to report that correctly, and to use some judgment in the matter to be reported. In the unrestrained freedom of social conversation, it is the tendency of every person to make statements that would remain unspoken did the person reflect for a moment how they would look in print. The interviewer should, therefore, have a delicate consideration for the proprieties of the occasion, and not put on record, in the cold story of print, remarks of a

NO. 7.

SPRINGFIELD.

Tilson's Ancient Claim for Military Equipments Allowed by Both Houses.

The Penitentiary Investigation a Fertile Theme of Gossip and Debate.

Warden Wham and the Commissioners Unreconciled.

The Brief History of the Illinois Car Company Epitomized.

A Senate Committee to Inquire Why the Cook County Taxes Have Not Been Extended.

A Heated Debate in the Senate on Sunday Liquor Selling.

McGrath Wishes to Make a Record for Cook County Politicians.

A WAR CLAIM PAID.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 21.—The House passed by a 60 to 37 vote the bill allowing Robert Tilson \$10,000 for a claim based on a contract between him and the State for the supply of military equipments during the war. He took his pay in Auditor's warrants, sold them at a discount, and now claims a difference between the amount he received and the value of the equipments. This claim was rejected by previous Legislatures on the ground that it was unjust, and that Tilson had given a receipt in full to the State. Tilson being a resident of Quincy, his cause was championed by more and more of the people.

Armstrong, of Quincy, spoke against the bill, and Dotson reminded the House that soldiers had to take greenbacks in payment for their services.

Armstrong stated that the last General Assembly had condemned the claim.

When the roll was called, Springfield hurried back to the subject of the claim, and the Grangers were virtual republicans, and to show that they were not, voted yes. An appeal was made that Tilson be allowed to take his money.

ARMED UP AND OLD: now let every hard up and old man in the State come down and draw \$10,000 from the State Treasury. They have just as valid a claim as Mr. Tilson.

In the afternoon, Warner moved to reconsider the vote on which the bill was passed, and to defend the honor and purity of the Twenty-eighth General Assembly, which he asserted was not a disgrace to the State.

THE HOUSE REJECTED: The Speaker overruled the point, which seems to be a good one, that the bill was a deficiency bill, and needed no vote.

He then stated that his ruling was right, but his judgment inclined that way.

THE HOUSE REJECTED: The General Assembly passed a bill which, no matter how it was passed, will always redound to the discredit of its passage.

It opens the law to hundreds of thousands of dollars of claims just as righteous as this.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

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STATE LEGISLATURES.

The Transportation Question Before the Wisconsin Assembly.

The Board of Regents of the State University Sustained by the Senate.

The Iowa House of Representatives Still Without a Speaker.

Passage in Louisiana of a Bill to Fund the State Debt.

The Michigan Legislature to Meet in Extra Session March 3.

WISCONSIN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. The Wisconsin Assembly today furthered its consideration of the transportation bill, and after a long session, adjourned until tomorrow.

The bill, which provides for the construction of a new highway system, was passed by a vote of 15 to 10. The bill also provides for the construction of a new highway system.

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THE LABOR QUESTION.

Continuance of the Lock-Out in the Wyoming Coal Region.

Fears of Trouble on Account of the Non-Payment of Back Wages.

Crime and Disorder Reported at Several Points.

The Organization by the Miners Progressing Rapidly.

Prospect of a Compromise in the Schuylkill District.

Violent Demonstrations by the Striking Iron Workers near Cincinnati.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. The Wyoming coal region is still in a state of lock-out, and the miners are still without work.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

Election of Directors and Officers by Several Roads Yesterday.

Developments of the Railroad Fight in Bloomington.

RAILROAD ELECTIONS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company was held yesterday.

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VOLUME 27.

COAL AND IRON.

HARD CO.

WILKES-BARRE.

TO DELIVERED.

E.L. Hedstrom.

71 Washington.

ROGERS & CO.

144 MARKET.

AGENTS IN AMERICA AND

WROUGHT IRON.

Direct, Canal, Tar, and

Fire Brick, Fire Clay, and

COAL REDUCED.

On Monday morning I will sell

Wool.

Removals.

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